## SOUND AND SOLID Bridgeds unused individual deposits sub-

National City Bank.

Thomas D. Gubert, president; George G. Eriggs, vice president; J. Frederic Baars, cashiert E. H. Hunt, assistant makings-United States depositorycorner Pearl street and Campau place. W. B. Ledyard and M. V. Aldren in 1881 and W. B. Ledward and Henry France-Ladyard & France-conduct ed a private banking house from 1861 until 1865, when they were succeeded by the City National bank, organized February 17 of that year with \$100,000 capital: Thomas D. Gilbert, president; Frederic Baars, casiner; Thomas D. Collect, William B. Ledyard, Ransom E. Wood, Moses V. Aldrich, Heary Frailes, Ransom C. Lues, George Ken-dall, James M. Nelson and James Miller, directors. The capital stock was increased in 1867 to \$200,000, and again in 1871 to \$500,000, and so continued until the charter expired in 885, when the institution was reorganized and re-chartered as the National City bank, capital stock half a million dotlars, Mesers, Glibert and Euars retaining their positions of president and cashier, which they still occupy to the entire satisfaction of the stockholders and the business public. Mr. George G. Briggs is now vice-president and Mr. E. it, if out assistant cashier. The present board of directors comprises, in addi-tion to the officers named, Massra. Thomas J. O'Brien, David M. Amberg, Ransom C. Luce, T. Stewart White, Noyes L. Avery, Lemuel D. Put-Putnam, Constantine Morton, John C. Fitzgerahl and Philo C. Ful-The National City bank sunceeded to and occupies the fine fivestory brick building at the corner of Pearl street and Campau place, erected by the City National in 1869, and also succeeded to the distinction of United States depository conferred upon the old bank when established in 1800. The appended sworn statement of resources and liabilities is the best possible evidence of prosperity. It is

dated September 30, 1890.	
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\$1,947,898 17 Total. The National City does a general banking business in all departmentsloans and discounts, exchange, deposits, collections, etc.

Grand Rapids National Bank. Edwin F. Unl, president: Freeman Godfrey, vice-president; Frank M. Davis, cashier; John L. Benjamin, assistant cashier-South corner Monroe

and Ottawa streets.

The Grand Rapids National bank opened its doors for business March 9, 1880, with \$200,000 capital; C. H. Bennett, president; Freeman Godfrey. For the first year or two the deposits averaged \$250,000; business was extremely good from the beginning and steadily improved until, July 1, 1862, deposits had grown to \$800,000, and the capital was increased to \$300,900. Auust IL 1885, when deposits aggregated \$1,100,000, the capital was again increased for the account time, and fixed at half a nullion dollars. Semi-annual dividends have ranged from 44 to 5 per cent, notwithstanding winch the accumulated surplies on hand has remained steadily at \$100,000. Within four years from the date of the charter deposits had reached \$1,200,000, an indeputable evidence of the popularity and excel-lent management of the institution and of gentles coefidence in the directory, composed as it was of suc men as President Bennett, Vice President Godfrey, Edwin F. Uni, W. B. Ledyard, William G. Herpois-heimer, M. J. Clark, Paul Steketee, Enos Putman and George H. Long-all leading capitalists and business more of the first class. The death of Presi dent Bennett occurred during April, 1881, and at a meeting of the directors belt the same mouth Edwin F. Uni was chosen to the vacancy, since which time he has continued to discharge the duties of executive to the sutire sale faction of his associates and the busi ness community. Wit cam Widdle ent Augh, 1983, and remained in that respensible position until January, 1889, when he resigned and was succeeded my Nathan B. Brisbin, who for a year provincely had acted in the dapacity of Amistant casher, to which Frank M. Fowler, manier No. 79 Capal street. Capital stack was fixed at \$100,000, of Thorn are some instructions of a dog. Which \$50,000 was paid in: a reorganism property of Mr. Srama, who clars character whose daufulness is not instructed agent 24, 1872, with dud in August, 1889. The present flour-points controlled of the Grams Rapids coated in or controlled by them, and up. In September, 1888, for production to Fifth National bank is one of those, reasons, there was a reduction to the controlled september 30. report, dated Reptember 30-RESOURCES.

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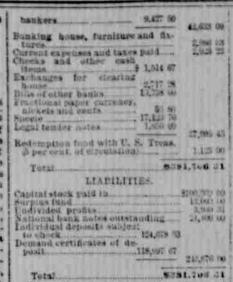
81,597,787 63 The names of the existing board of directors are sufficient guarantee of the continued stability and onefulness of the Grand Enpids National. They are as follows: Freeman Godfrey, Ence Putman, Damel H. Waters, Joseph LIAPILITIES. Houseman, Meivin J. Clark, George H. Long, Witham G. Herpoishemer, Charles S. Hazeitine, Charles Shepard, John E. Peck, Silas F. Godfrey, Sam-uel Sears, Edwin F. Uni. Doing & general and legitimate banking busicounts, collections, exchange, deposits, etc., the accounts of individuals, banks, trust companies and corporations are solicited.

Fourth National Bank. D. A. Blodgett, president; George W. Gay, vice president; William H. Anderson, cashier; John A. Seymour assistant cashier—northwest corner Canal and Lyon streets.

The Farmers and Mechanics' bank

of Grand Rapais, capital stock \$100,-000, opened its doors for business Peb-ruary 1, 1879, at the present location of the Kent County Savings bank, south-west corner of Canal and Lyon streets; president, L. H. Randall; vice-presi-dent, H. H. Dennis; cashier, J. C. Darragh; directors, L. H. Randall, H. H. Dennis, A. B. Watson, William Sears, J. M. Nelson, Thomas M. Peck, Edwin Bradford, The Fourth National was organized to succeed the Farmers and Mechanics' January 18, 1882; board of directors, A. B. Watson, J. M. Nelson, William Sears, A. J. Bowne, George C. Peirce, James Blair. A. R. Watson was chosen president and I. M. Weston cashier. On the ensuing 7th of February the capital stock was increased to \$200,000 and again May 27, 1884, to \$300,000, when President Watson and Cashier Weston resigned and were succeeded, the first by A. J. Bowne, the second by H. P. Baker, Mr. Baker resigned and H. W. Nash was chosen cashler October 9, 1888. On the first of last January the present of ficers, named above, were elected. President Blodgett is and has been for many years a prominent figure in west ern Michigan business circles and one of the largest operators in lumber and timber lands. Vice President Gay is also a well-known and influential citi-zen. Cashier Wm. Anderson, a native and life-long resident of the county, was well and favorably known previous to occupy the ground floor, 25x80 feet, of Corner Canal and Lyon streets.

The Kent County Savings by which he was managing director. His selection for the post of cashier Canal street, where customers will be was simply in recognition of his shown every courteous attention. Wil-well-proved business capacity and ham Dunham was the first president, hinanciering talent. One of the princi-pal stockholders of the institution, enjoying a wide acquaintance and the ier, a position he continues to fill with confidence of all who know him, Mr. signal shillity and success. Mr. Robin-Anderson's administration of the son was promoted to the presidency bank's monetary affairs is characterisis and died on the 17th of September last, zed by a judicious admixture of liber- | since which time Mr. J. Edward Earle ality and conservatism which wins has performed the duties of both presi-friends and patrons while adequately dent and vice president with satisfac-



d per ceut, for longer periods, interest the resigned to accept his present position. The board of directors embasiness is strictly confidential on the part of the loads, and marred women. conferenced others may place their money here was absolute security, as the stockholders are personally bab's to the amount of \$200,000 for have any p sable first to depositors, thus Merman, lime and coment; John Paters sust, tod of guard og the remotest contingency. As a matter of fart not a dollar has been

POLICE HEADOUARTERS.

stitution proceeded without interrup-

tion. As it now stands the structur

is a handsome three-story brick with basement. On the main floor is the bank, neatly fitted and

provided with capacious vanit

and safes, the upper stories being ten-

anted by printing and photographic es-

Besides transacting a general bank-

Basides transacting a general banking business, discounting commercial
paper, collections, drafts, etc., this institution makes a specialty of savings
deposits, upon which the usual rate of
interest is allowed. Great numbers of
thrifty working people place their savings here, and accessions to their ranks
are constantly being made. Deposits
at present exceed \$1,250,000, of which
fully one-half belongs to the savings

fully one-half belongs to the savings department. The officers are well known citizens, President Covode being secretary of the Berkey & Gay Furniture company; Vice President Idema, for upwards of thirteen years

superintendent of the Bradstreet Mercantile agency, commenced active ser-vice in the bank in June last; Cashier

Verdier, being closely identified with this bank since its inception.

People's Savings Bank

Of Grand Rapids. Thomas Hefferen, president; Henry F. Hastings, vice-president; Charles M. Heald, second

The People's Saving bank is a com-

upon which interest is haid at the rate cier, having been teller of the Kent but to banks and bankof 3 per cent, per annum on sums remaining from three t six months and
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ton, Jr., attorney; Dudley E. Waters, pine lands; J hn Murray, lumberman; J. H. Gibbs, capitalisi and lumber; C. is the interest of the conserva-tion and interacts which has a thereto marked the career of this institution marked the career of this institution Salional bank notes outstanding thought in the component it to increased company; William Alden Smith, general naturacy D. L. & N. and C. & W. M. R. R. H. F. Hastings, commercial positional coefficients of the Fifth National cashier; K. Van H. f. assistant cashier.

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Michigan Masonic Mutual Benefit Association.

Crawford Angell, president; H. N. Moore, vice president; H. W. Warker, secretary: William Dunham, treasurer; A. H. Botsford, M. D., medical director; the Hon. John W. Cnamplen, P. G. M. general counscior.-Home office, over Fourth National bank, No. 25 Canal

Fraternal life insurance is one of the improved modern institutions that have come to stay, because its beneficient influence is seen and felt on all hands, thousands of widows and orphans, well clad, well fed, well sheltered and comfortable, attesting the wisdom and practicability of this m of providing for one's dependents, the' carefully prepared arguments, state-ments and tables of the old-line corporations to the contrary notwithstanding.
Freemasonry, usually at the front in
other matters that combine charity
with fraternity, was a little slow about
adopting the life insurance plan, waiting and watching its practical operation
for several years before doing so. John
Uncharted by associates organized Upchurch and his associates organized the Ancient Order of United Workmen at Meadville, Pa., in 1868, but it was not until 1875, when the success of the new order had become an assured fact and its ability, despite a somewhat defective general and experience of the minimum of the success of the land of the lan fective general plan, to perform what was promised to be demonstrated, that an effort was made to engraft the system upon Manager to be demonstrated. tem upon Masonry in Michigan. In that year the Masonic Mutual Benefit association was organized upon the level assessment plan, and, though an occasional croak prophetic of deaster gine and takes the dry material, tinted was heard, the movement prospered. occasional croak prophetic of desaster was heard, the movement prospered, perhaps because, like those of the A.O.

U. W., its scheme and methods were so simple that anyone could readily understand them. It was apparent, nevertheless, that some injustice was inseparable from a system that taxed one class—the healthy, the strong, the young—for the benefit of another— the aged, the feeble and infirm; but it was a long time before an acceptable graded scale of assessments was per-fected. At last, however, the calcula-tions having been thoroughly verified, consent to a reorganization was obtained, and in April last the association was incorporated under a revised constitution and general laws, the new scale forming an important part of th system, and the work of securing the co-operation of every sound Mason in the state of desirable age and antecedents began.

At the present time the association has upon its rolls 4,100 members and an invested surplus of \$28,000. Every name The Kent County Savings bank was organized December 24, 1884, and opened its doors for business January 25, 1885, at its present location, No. 23 Canal street. The building now occupied by the bank was purchased in son, and really the future career of this most useful association seems be yand the possibility of danger. Assessments and death claims are promptly paid (the latter now segr-eating \$ 180. February last, and remodeled, im-proved, enlarged and beautified last most noticeable object being an im-summer, while the business of the in-mense fire and burglar-proof van!. Fonds.

- Dr. March a Libertral

ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

The institution transacts a general banking business, receiving deposits as small as 5 cents, and allowing 4 per cent interest thereon, as well as on time certificates of deposit; buying and selling domestic and foreign exchange; issuing letters of credit on all work and reply to all requests for in-

making the depositors' guaranty \$200, 600—a pretty comfortable sum for security against 1 ss from any cause.

Added to all this, however, is the personal character and business reputs Added to all this, however, is the personal character and business reputation of each of the officers and directors. President Hefferon is an old cuitaen of this Grand river valley, residing Exchanges for clearing

under a charter issued under the general banking laws of Michigan; capital,
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to September 30, \$44,734,03, at which
time the quarteriv report showed:

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Loss and discounts.

To business February 8, 1891, but has
inspired confidence from the sixrt and
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the formation and instructions.
Walker is an insurance experience, a fine board or mortgage security. Accounts
of mercantile firms, banks and bankers
are solicited. Here is the statement
treferred to, of date May 17, 1892:
to Grand Rapids when elected to his
present position last April.

R. B. Loomis & Co., General Insurance agents, No. 25 Canal street, under Fourth National

The home office of the association is

bank. R. R. L. omis, an old and much es teemed citizen, was for many years a leading shoe merchant, but abandoned that calling in 1881 to accept the agency of a well known fire insurance company. He succeeded so well that be added others from time to time. and at last found himse f at the head of a general agency writing policies in many of the best and most responsible of American companies. January 1, 1899, he admitted to a co-parimership has son, W. H., who had acquired a therough practical knowledge of the business in the office, and who takes much of the more enerous labor off ter of the present firm of E. B. Loomis & Co. The office, in the large, well lighted basement of the Fourth National Bank building, scommonious, well appointed and conven-ient, and gives employment to a numter of competent solicitors locking after the outdoor line ness. There is no unnecessary delay in the adjustment and

settlement of claims for loss. H. S. Labernin & Co. now represent the following sterling corporations: The Connester German of Rochester, N. Y.; the Grand Rapids Fire: the transchange of Hamburg, Germany; the American of Hoston; the Eings County of Irroklyn, N. Y.; the Security of New Haven, Coun; the Unon of indelphia; the Agramitural of Wattord, Ill., and the United States Mutual Accustent association of New York. Those looking for insurance that inon this fiem.

Alabastine Company. Melym B. Church, president, Manu-

works of the Alabastine and Anti-Cal works of the Alatastine and anti-Calsomine companies (of which Mr.
Church is general manager) on the
Grandville road and on Hall street
south of Grand Rapids. This is one of
the Valley City's most important manufacturing enterprises and also one of
the most successful, transacting an imthe most successful, transacting an immense business and supplying nine-tentles of the prepared wait coatings of the country, besides doing much to ad-vertise and spread abroad the fame of the city and her products, the goods being put up in five-pound pack-ages, upon each of which appears in Conspicuous letters the name "Grand Rapids."
Since the issuance of his first patent,

about fitteen years ago, he has made for the companies many improvements on Mr. Church's patents in machinery, processes and output, so that the latter are now without a rival, the basis being are now without a rival, the basic being a high-grade gypsum, peculiar to the beds in this vicinity, prepared with the utmost care and skill. Alabastine and plastico are employed for wall and ceiling coating and decorating. These materials are utilized for a variety of purposes and produce very fine effects. Counties thousands will be enabled to inspect and pass upon the merits of these materials during the continuance of the Chicago Columbian exhibition, the Alabastine company having donated the plasterthe statuary on the grounds. A new process of applying the alabastine in the form of spray, especially adopted to such buildings, has just or otherwise, mixes it with cold water infinitely greater rapidity than it could be done by hand.

Mr. Church is an enthusiast on the subject of gypsum and its products and has spent seventeen years of his life in research, experiment, invention and labor in this field, with the result that he has brought the industry to a wonderful degree of perfection, one of his devices being a machine for the absolutely accorate maxing of tints without weighing the ingratient . The company's mills, already referred o, are the largest and most complete in the world of the kind, emplying a large force of workmen. The machinery, nearly all of special peteriod design and construction, is driven by steam power, and is of practically mo-limited capacity, while the supply of raw material of the finest quality, is inexhaustible. We should have stated that this company is also propared to fill orders to any extent for all grades of land and calcined plaster

and plaster coment.

The spirit of progress in material things which marks the age is to no way more strikingly manifested than in the matters of building and interior and exterior finish and decoration. It s only within a very recent period, for natano, that anything else was thought of for plastering walls and ceilings than the old-fashioned, time-tried and often unsatisfactory mortar, composed of me, sand and hair, yet already it is being abundoned by the trade every-where in favor of the new, convenient, economical, much superior wall plasters prepared by divers pro-cesses from gypsum and made ready for instant use by the simple addition of sand and water.

Ball & Watters Transfer Com-

pany. C. M. Watters, president; S. S. Ball, secretary and treasurer. Omnibus, mack and baggage transfer. Office and stabler, Nos. 15 and 17 Waterloo street, telephone 381) and Union depot (tele-

phone 491). Mr. S. S. Ball established himself here in the business of transferring passengers and laggage and letting macks in 1859, he having resided in the place for a long time previously. After twenty to twenty-five years' experience in the business, its extraordinary growth in the business, its extraordinary growth and consequently increasing demands upon his attention convinced him that it had expanded beyond his unaided at left to handle properly, and he, therefore, in April, 1881, invited Mr. C. M. Watters to join him, when they unled and organized the Ball & Watters Transfer company, Mr. Watters assumine presidency, and Mr. Ball the more laborous and exacting duties of second

the presidency, and Mr. Fall the more laborators and exacting duties of secretary and treasurer.

The company's barns and stables cover a quarter of an acre of ground, extending inrough from the offices.

Nos. 15 and 17 Waterloo street, to the liver. Here, at this time, are stabled filly five horses while four trees a stabled. hity-five horses, while fourteen elegant hacks, most of them entirely new, several oppositions and cieven one and two-horse baggage wagons are housed in the sheds set spart for them. Forty men-drivers, porters, bostlers, etc.-are employed, and a very extensive

business is transacted. Not a passenger train enters or leaves Grand liapids that is not attended by from one to half a dozen of the transfer company's bandsome carriages, buses and wagons, ready to de-liver passengers and baggage or convey them at the most reasonable terms to any hotel, resdence or other point in the city or en-virous, pointe, accommodating and well-posted drivers being provided for

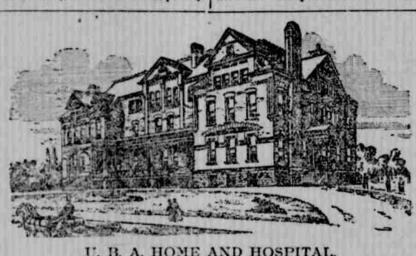
each vehicle.

The company makes a specialty of furnishing fine carriages and teams for public parades, weddings, funerals, etc., and guarantees prompt and satisfactory service. Calls at any hour of day or night receive instant attention, and both offices are provided with tele-phones—that at the stables, Bal; that at the Union depot, 491,

H. A. Greenley.

Livery, hack and boarding stable, corner Fountain and Ionia streets. The citizen of or sojeurner in Grand Rapids has no cause for complaint of the facilities for horselack riding and driving. One of the oldest and most prominent stables is that of Mr. H. A. tirechies, established by himself cleven years ago at the corner of lonis and

Fountain streets.
The sinue and carriage repository is a one-story frame strinture Db feet front by 150 leet deep, conveniently fitted, neatly kept and provided with excelneally kept and provided with excel-ient accommodations for a large num-ber of borses and vehicles. Of the former Mr. Greenley owns from twenty-five to thirty, which are kept for hire-handsome, well-ted and speedy animals—together with a great variety of the courses, broughams, cabroolets, lundant, backs, buggies and factorers of also basine plastice, and for wall conting, decorating, etc.; also plast moderate rates by the hour, day or well and plaster coment; week, experienced, careful and well-more are transfer by the hour, day or week, experienced, careful and well-informed drivers being furnished when desired as allowed. The boarding department is also well patronized, as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the property of also are posed from the consumption of proving the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of proving the patronized as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as may be estimated as a laboration of the patronized as a laboration



U. B. A. HOME AND HOSPITAL.

guarding the interests of the stock-bolders and the stability of the bank. The appended statement, of date Sep-tember 30, 1892, shows the flourishing condition of the Fourth National:

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Grand Rapids Savings Bank. -, preident; Moreau v:ce-president; Charles B. Kelsey, president; F. A. Hall, cashier; Monroe corner of Ionia street. S. Crosby, vice-president; F. A. Hall, cashier. Livingston block, corner East Fulton and South Division streets, Fulton and South Division streets.

The Grand Rapids Savings bank, orgenized March 23, 1870, is conducted for business February 8, 1891, but has

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M. Edward, C. G. Enversory, R. S. for many years in East-cortin, and Pierre, L. W. Certicle, Acron Brower for many years in East-cortin, and the branches manuel as well as in collections and exchange, and the transactions one over all of Northern and West
are Michigan, to-sules being of great
for incorporate in the least transactions one over all of Northern and West
and N. Fred Avery. The banking
for many years in East-cortile, and
for many years i